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TAFT TO BREAK ROOSEVELT SPELL Cured by Dr. McKanna and the inferences necessarily from them, the Afro-America problem assumed a new strape, and Jamaica also have served as lessons. The solution of the pecame in the eyes of the pecame in the eyes and Jamaica also have served as a constantly increasing income and accommendative increasing income and accommendative increasing income.

what I have stated—one of assimilation and subsequent absorption, resulting in the equality of men. That theory they believe in as of general application. If the facts are not in accord with it, well—so much the worse for the facts! They must be compelled to come into accord with it. The theory is sacred, in complete harmony with the everlasting fitness of things—as they see them! The argument is thus closed.

Such however, is not now the trend of thought of the more judicious. They reason, and reason in constantly increasing numbers, to a very different conclusion, and a conclusion of the utimost political importance to you of the South—white or black. I have watched the change—I have undersone it, and observed its process in maself. It is interesting. To understand it we must go back about two generations, or, say sixty years, into the scribural, and, so to speak, "Uncle Tom" period. The African was then a brother—descended from a common ancestor—towit. Noah.

He was the offspring of Ham; we of Japheth or of Shem—which exactly I fail to recall. Consequently, the Hamilto man, or negro, was simply God's image carved in chony—only partially developed under unfavorable fortuitous circumstances; in a word, he was a potential Yankee who had, as the expression went, "never had a chance." Uncle Tom was then had, as the expression went, "never had a chance." Uncle Tom was then had, as the expression went, "never had a chance." Uncle Tom was then had, as the expression went, and of the Afre-American race problem. I think it was a chance in the could be advanced. A system which evelved from the African savage, it was the strongest and most irrefulable argument in favor of American slavery that ever had been, or ever could be, advanced. A system which evelved Uncle Toms out of Congo negroes should be sacredly preserved. The missionary had never succeeded in doing it, and Liberla was a dead failure. That there was force in the contention cannot well be derived.

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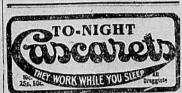
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This was only fifty years ago, yet the discussions and contentions of that day seem now strangely remote, archaic even. There is no question, however, that, absurd as it sounds to us, the reconstruction system was rested on that as a basis. So Robert E. Lee was disfranchised, while the hallot was conferred on the freemen he hald himself liberated. Further commentwould he superfluous. I am glad to remember that I then separated from the Republican party on that issue.

Meanwhile, the subtle change of thought was going slowly on. The scientific was gradually, imperceptibly superseding the Scriptural; the Ham and Japhet and hotherhood of man theory of descent was receding—was, indeed, no longer gravely advanced. Darwin's "Origin of Species" was published in 1859; his "Descent of Man" in 1871, and in the light of his researches.

Solid South Should Brenk.

Naturally, you will ask me if, in speaking thus, I speak for myself only or as representing or thinking that I represent, a mass of growing Northern opinion. And in any case, what bear opinion. And in any case, what bear dential election? My answer is direct and specific. I speak only for myself; but, none the less, I know that in so doing I voice a large and growing and in the cent most influential, public opinion. Its influence is already reflected in political action, thou to promote the growth of opinion, and accelerate the action, is another matter; and that rests largely with you your moderation, your self-restraint, your sense of justice and your spirit of what is known as fair play, My reply carries also an answer to your second question—how what I have said bears on the pending election. It bears were closely upon it. You may not realize the fact—I doubt if you wen suggested the fact—I doubt if



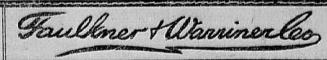
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while on the will ter dismay and confusion those of the Democratic camp would let you dictate your own terms, if only you would come back to the prairie schooner tailboard. So far as your local questions and interests were concerned, by regaining your independence of political action you would make yourselves complete masters of the situation.

I have given you my message.

Belers—Farrand.

GREENSBORO. N. C., October 24—An attractive wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening, October 21st, at Montrees Chapel, when the second damphter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Farrand. Glien Kendall, was married to Mr. Harry Clinton Belers, of Roston, Mass, the Rev. R. B. Eggleston officiating.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, and was met at the chancel by the groom and his best man. Mr. Harold W. Low. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. William B. French.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin, with a tulle vell, and carried a shower bouquet of Brider roses. The maid of honor was Miss Hally H. Farrand, youngest sister of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Howland, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Howland, o

Friedand—Merchant.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. October
24.—G. H. Freeland and Miss Margaret Merchant, both of this city, were married here to-night at the Methodist passonage, Rev. W. L. Dolly officially of the great activity of the policial policial and the policy of the great activity of the policy of the policy of the great activity of the policy of the policy of the great activity of the policy of the policy of the great activity of the policy of the policy of the policy of the great activity of the policy of the policy of the policy of the great activity of the policy of the poli

Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg to Celebrate Centennial on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howland, of Boston; Mr. Harold W. Low, of Boston; Mr. Harold W. Low, of Boston; Mr. Harold W. Low, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kendal Gibert, of Richmond, Va.

The bridal couple left for an extended trip North, and will make their future home in Boston, Mass.

Pates—Shelten.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FPEDERICKSBURG, VA. October 24.—Mr. Henry Nelson Pates and Miss Willle Annie Shelton, both of Stafford country, were married Thursday at the home of the bride, in that county, Rev. W. L. Dolly, of the Methodist Church, in this city, officiating.

Deer Plentiful.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

SUFFOLK, VA. October 24.—The Suffolk Deer Club to-day bagged another big buck, making nearly a dozen deer they have slain in the Dismal Swamp since the season opened. They are yet plentiful.

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